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August 30, 1881.

AN ESTHETIC POEM

A plate of hash and a brindle cat A sailing on the sea; For your sister's beau a pink cravat To climb a hickory tree. For thee a stick of taffy sweet;

(Onions are strong in the onion bed!) A blue-eyed pug for me to greet; (Still, oh, still are the entombed dead !) An oyster stew or two for you; (Oh, clams are fifty cents a peck!)

For me a schooner of mountain dew-Two glaces for a ten-cent check ! For you a stroll upon the sand;

(Red is the nose of him who drinks!) For me three pairs in a poker hand; (Bologna sausage is sold in links!) Norristown Herald.

LADY BLANCHE LIFE-BOAT.

He was drunk as usual on his watch, though there was a big gale blowing out at sea, with gathering signs of a storm overhead; and it might be that

But what did Peter Pencorrow care about the life boat, except for the salary Leave Wilmington 10 05 pm of £1 a week which he drew as its cus-..... 2 25 in m | todian? Nobody in the village of Pol-...... .. 2 40 a m loot had looked with kindly eye on the 600 a m arrival of this foolish boat—as they called it-which was to take the "har-10 00 p m vesting" out of their mouths. For the Arrive at Wilmington 6 20 a m | ing" when some well-freighted ship was This Train stops only at Brinkley's. White ville, Flemington, Fair Bluff, Marion. Florence, driven on to the great Needle Rock off

Such accidents happened too rarely for their taste-once a year or there-Leave Sunter 313 a m bly small. But there had been years Arrive at Columbia 625 a m within the memory of some of the inabout-and the booty was often miserainhabitants, who were not yet old, when Leave Sumter _____ S 20 p m a dozen vessels of all sizes had founder-11 10 p m | cd in a single winter, and when the luck of the wreckers had been large. It was Leave Columbia 3 15 a m had picked up a package of diamonds Arrive at Sumter—Lie over 800 p m from the Brazil as his share of the spoils. 600 a m Anyhow, he disappeared from Polloot, money pretty fast, and went through a multitude of queer adventures after-ON AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 4th. 1881. wards. Twenty-five years after his departure he returned to the village with a boy of sixteen and a girl one year Leave Camden 7 45 am younger; and soon afterwards he was \$ 50 a m appointed custodian of the life boat Lady Arrive at Columbia 10 55 a m Blanche, which had been presented to WEST FROM COLUMBIA - DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS. Polloot by the rich and good Cornish

Peter Pencorrow was not liked at Polloot. It was said that he had "blown 5 37 pm the gaff." He was accused of having, Arrive at Charleston 10 30 p m while steward on board an ocean steamer, told a number of ugly stories to the Earl and Lady Blanche, who were re-6 20 a m turning home from a tour in America; 7 00 p m insomuch that my lord and his daugh-boat at once to the salvation of human Columbia and Greenville Railroad both ways, life. There was some talk of blasting for all points on that Road and on the Spar- the Needle Rock, and erecting a lighttanburg, Union and Columbia and Spartanburg house on that dangerous part of the lotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad to and coast. Engineers had come to take surfrom all points North by trains leaving Camden | roundings and their operations had been at 7 45 a m, and arriving at 8 37 p m. watched with sullen wrath. Harold Connections made at Augusta to all points. West and South; also at Charleston with Trecorpe, the biggest, most scowling Steamers for New York and Florida-on Wed. fisher man in the village-a fellow whose face looked murder, and whose mouth sold to and from all Stations at one first class never opened without a curse-had fare for the round trip-tickets being good till sworn that if he hanged for it Pencor-Monday roon, to return. Excursion tickets row should never live to see a life saved by his boat nor a vessel warned of danger by the beacon of a lighthouse. Be-fore long, however, Peter Pencorrow ceased to be so much hated. He was a worthless seamp, always drunk, and his chosen companion came to be Harold Trecorpe, who had several times Columbia and Greenville Rail Road, threatened his life. Drunken men are not dangerous, save to themselves; at least such is the popular idea, and Harold used to laugh an odd mocking laugh herewith indicated, upon this road and its when anybody talked of what things the Lady Blanche would do with her signals, her rockets and all her costly and 11 20 a m complete apparatus for salvage the first

Three years passed, and the lifeboat did nothing. They happened to be ex-Leave Greenville at...... 10 23 a m ceptionally disastrous years from the .. 11 57 a m | Pollooters' point of view, for though. 1 12 p m wrecks enough took place on other parts Leave Newberry 446 pm of the coast, no craft of any consequence Arrive at Columbia (F) 550 pm foundered on the Needle. By this time SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA R. R. Harold Trecorpe was captain of the lifeboat's crew. He and seven other men Arrive Spartanburg R & D Depot (E) 4 12 p m from the Earl to go out practicing sometimes with the boat, and to hold them-Leave Spartanburg R & D Depot (H) 12 48 p m selves in readiness at any time when 2 35 p m their services might be wanted. If they ... 4 36 pm saved lives, they were to have each a bounty of one pound on every human | 3 55 p ie head rescued. Nay, they were to have 11 30 a m human body they brought ashore. Thus had the Earl and his daughter tried to 3 56 pm enlist the cupidity of these men on the ...12 15 pm side of humanity, hoping, maybe, that 105 pm some higher agencies would work too

to the village to see if everything was out. B-With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road in good order; but since their carriage

she had grown up to be a tall strong them, but they only laughed, and sudgirl, with a tanned face and a determin- denly the girl vanished through the ed look, so that Peter was afraid of her. crowd with Mark Brathwaite, He used to hide his money from her, as Where had they gone? For several a bad boy does from his mother, and if moments their disappearance was not she wanted anything for household ex- noticed, but suddenly a broad sheet of penses she had to search his pockets lightning, that lit up the whole coast

was knocked down on the shingle. "Curse yo' girl," he swore as he picked himself up. "Yo' wouldn't have

Mark Brathwaite was Margaret's the keeper of it. second lover -- a fair haired boy about her own age, whom she had saved from drowning one windy day, when he had been dashed out of his fishing boat by a flap of a loosened sail, which had hit longs in a tumbling sea to effect the rescue, and Mark Brathwaite had loved her from the moment when he opened took the illustrious traveller out for a ever, treated him like a younger brother. He was the only human being who could draw a smile from her, but he was not the man to teach her what love was, though he tried high and made himself pretty wretched in the attempt. Sometimes Peter Pencorrow's daughter, sitting outside her father's house on fine afterneous to make nets, would drop her hands into her lap and look out with a dull, wistful expression over the sea so broad, blue and mysterious. Her finely shaped head might bave been a storehouse of knowledge and great thought, but it was empty. She could neither read nor write; she knew nothing of the world except in its most sor- grabbed his rifle by the harrel, so he did aspects of dire poverty, drunkenness and brutality. She had never set foot in a church and had no idea of litely, though forcibly, informed them God save that she had heard and believed that there was something above those skies which were now so golden with sunlight, now so black with thunder. Occasionally such natural impulses would well up in short scraps of advice which she gave to Mark Brathwaite:

mut and become a scholard." This is what Margaret Pencorrow was at eighteen, and on the occasion alluded to in the first line of this story, when her worthless father stood, drunk as usual, on his watch, and unheedful

"Mark, yo'll not get drunk like father.

"Mark, if I were a mon, I'd learn sum-

the storm that was gathering. and a great many other fishermen and a night was impossible. Most of the eyes that looked seaward with expect-

Margaret stood in the shed with Mark being on the other side of the boat. The occasional glow of the pipe he was smoking lit up his rugged face and made it seem fiendish as he cursed the ill-luck that had fallen upon Polloot, and expressed his conviction that the lifeboat had "witched" the place, driving wrecks off it. "Dong yo," cried he, striking his fist on the boat's side. "Yo've done us harm from the day yo' coom

here! Yo' hev'." Suddenly there was a cry from every

leston; with Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta His son had left him in disgust to enlist, who wanted the ship to be wrecked, and in numbers, and when at the end of in the presence of both Houses of Con- February 21, 1871, it is provided that raised by private subscriptions. A writcause there was nothing also for here to smong them. They were willing enough the proprietor the ranch was visited and the Constitution, to enable me to enter are not locally applicable shall have the this, says: Instead of doing this pub-G-With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail 30ad do. She had been cursed at and end- to go out with the boat by-and-by, but the remains of the owner were found on the execution of the office which this same force and effect in the District of liely with an estentation of good feeling, gelled by him all through her chillhood; they wanted the vessel to be wrecked the deg was still at his post of duty, event has devolved upon me. she had been his deadge, his scapegeat first. These secondrels drove Margaret jealously guarding his flock and driving Standard time used is Washington, D. C., in every one of these drunken fits of and Mark Brathwaite back, and it was them to the best pastures every day which is fifteen minutes faster than Columbia. his which recurred daily, and her body resolved among them that no lights and to the fold at night, before which bore marks of brutal kicks he had given should be burned at all for the present. he slept to keep the wild sheep-caters Cabinet. Chief Judge Cranch, of the the ther when she was a little thing, with In her energetic language unadorned, of the plains at a civil distance.

limbs still tender and weak. But now Margaret Pencorrow hurled anthems at

when he was dead drunk. However, showed the girl and the boy running as more than £20 of £52 a year used to hard as they could down the shore in melt in drink, and Margaret had to eke | the direction of the Needle Rock. The out a subsistence for himself and her tide was coming in fast, but it was eviby making nets and shrimping. Some- deatly Meg's object to get near the rock times Lady Blanche used to give her a before it. Why? They learned pressovereign, and this, too, helped the ently. A loud hiss, a blaze of red light, ated in the Presidential office by death Vermont, Postmaster-General, and Revand up went a rocket; then another; since the beginning of the Government, erdy Johnson, of Maryland, Attorney-Margaret had a wild, dogged sort of then a third. Three danger signals the first two by the natural death of the General. All these gentlemen resignattractiveness in her appearance. She rooc rapidly, one after another, under Chief Magistrate, the last by his mur- ed a few days after President Fillmore's never wore shoes or stockings, and her the eyes of the enraged wreckers. Then der at the hand of an assassin. Presi assumption of his office, and an entirely black bair fell down her back in one all became blackness again. The storm dents William Henry Harrison, Zacha- new Cabinet was appointed by him thickly plaited tress. A red handker- rumbled away, and no more blue lights ry Taylor and Abraham Lincoln died July 20, 1850. chief formed her head covering and was were burned out at sea. Margaret had in office, and were succeeded by Vice- President Lincoln was shot at Ford's tied under her chin; her rough brown rushed off with the red rockets, which Presidents John Tyler, Milliard Fill- theatre, in this city, on the night of arms were always bare to the elbow. had probably warned the distressed ship more and Andrew Johnson. All the April 14, 1865, and died at twenty Harold Trecorpe had cast his eye upon to keep clear of the treacherous coast. deaths took place in this city. The minutes past seven o'clock on the next the girl from the time she was seven- Anyhow, the ship was not wrecked nor first, that of Gen. Harrison, occurred (Saturday) morning, one month and

bronzed with age and salt, and dashed for hours, risking his life twenty times. Williamsburg, Va, bearing the follow- able on account of his wounds and illit in his face with such violence that he | "God knows where she went," he cried, | ing letter: sobbing.

And doubtless God did know.

"If yo' lay a finger on Mark Brath- it blasted, and a fine lighthouse has waite yo'll have to look to yo'self," an- been erected where it stood, to warn swered Margaret, contemptuously; and vessels of the other dangerous rocks in Harold contented himself with scowling | the vicinity. It is called the "Margaret

Grant as a Lion Slayer.

It has just leaked out that while General Grant was travelling in Asia he expressed a desire to get a shot at a lion. Not wishing to expose him to any danger the natives secured a stuffed lion, set it up in a jungle and then gan to blaze away at the animal with no percentible effect. After firing about twenty shots he began to get mad, and, taking of his coat, he settled down for a regular siege. Fearing his wrath when he discovered the sell, the attendants endeavored to induce him to give up the attempt to kill the beast, telling him it bere a charmed life, and that he could not possibly injure it. He told them to go to thunder, that he was after blood and was going to have it. After a vain fusilade of half an hour could use it as a club. The attendants again begged him to desist, but he pothat he would have that cuss or leave Below is a copy of the oath and cerhis honored remains strewn promiscuously all through that jungle, and with a wild cry, 'I'll fight it out on this lion if it takes all summer!' he rushed upon of good as were in the girl's heart the beast and with one well directed blow laid it over on its side. Then he chased the native attendants for six miles, but being better acquainted with There's no good in drinking;" or the country, they got from him in safety.

Heroic Remedy for Indiges-

Mr. A. Wehrner, the champion hunter of Leavenworth county, has discovered a sure cure for indigestion, or at least thinks he has. He went out on a and exercise the powers and office of States.' hunt a few days ago, and becoming President on the death of William Henhungry seized upon a nest of eggs he The storm broke presently with happened to find, and ate 18 eggs. It frightful fury. Long streaks of light- wasn't much of a meal, but some way ning rent the skies, and the waves were or other it made him sick, and bad pains dashed upon the shore with a roaring as began to become disagrecable in his for greater caution, took and subscribed loud as the thunder. In despite of the stomach but he didn't know what to do, deluge of rain the crew of the lifeboat being far away from a drug store or a came to the shed to get all in readiness, physician. While he was groaning away at a hard rate, he happened to see remained in office during President their wives trooped out of the cottages; a wild goose that had recently been Tyler's term. Sceretary of State, Webbut this was only because sleep on such killed, and out of curiosity picked it up and found that its craw was as full of 1843. The other members resigned corn as it could be, and that mixed September 19, 1841. ant glances were rather hoping for a with the corn was a number of fine peb-Brathwaite beside her, Harold Trecorpe scooped up a couple of handfulls of the best scooped up a couple of the best scooped up a coup minutes until he was relieved of his the Secretary of the Senate: pain, and felt as well as if he had not To the Senate of the United States:

They rose swift and pale, then burst hungry, but his master did not move. sage: into a bright gleam and vanished. Har- The dog, true to his appointed duty, went Fellow-Citizens of the Senate and jurisdiction of the United States; Festoons and wreaths of letus flowers tion. "It's a big ship," cried he. on with the sneep on the third day, but that night when he drove the flock perform the melancholy duty of an-"Here, gie us the blue rockets, girl."

"Wat for the blue rockets?" asked

"Wat for th house which his patron had built for house which his house which his patron had built for house which his house which had built for house which his his house which had built for hou women who might be drawn out of the state of seas your lord and yo' too," blarted for dinner the next day. The ranch to Among his last words were these, which ing, poisoning or shooting such other Park. New York, was erected. A-With South Carelina Rail Road from useful appliances for restoring lives that out Harold savagely, as he ran around which the dog belonged was in a solita- were uttered with emphatic distinctness: person dies, either en land or sea, withgusta R R from Willington and all points month and all points month and all points month are first flickering out. Sometimes to the other side of the Peritory, and off the Territory, and off the Territory, and off the Territory and all points month. thereof; with Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Blanche would drive lads, bear a hand and heave this girl track of travel or visitation. For two ready to die-my only regret is for the suffer death." Washington being in the course are cuties alert, and if such a thing is ready to die-my only regret is for the suffer death." Washington being in the course are cuties alert, and if such a thing is track of travel or visitation. For two ready to die-my only regret is for the suffer death." years from the time of the master's friends i leave behind me. "Harold, I'll fire a light in yo'r face death as ascertained by date left by I laving announced to you, fellow- having, under the eight is seet on of the save the memory of his partner and possible.

E-With A. & C. Div. R. & D. R. R. for all propose this day, at 12 o'clock, in the points South and West.

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THREE NOTABLE EVENTS.

Vice-Presidents who have Succeeded to Vacancies.

[Washington Post.]

WASHINGTON, April 4, 1841.-To | WASHINGTON, April 15, 1865 - Six: John Tyler, Vice President of the Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States: SIR-It has become United States, was shot by an assassin At present there is no more Needle our most painful duty to inform you last evening at Ford's theatre in this him look to bimself if he crosses me." Rock off Poiloot. Lady Blanche had that William Henry Harrison, late city, and died at the hour of 7.22 President of the United States, has de- o'clock this morning. About the same

day, at the President's mansion in this the Hon. W. H. Seward, Secretary of Lighthouse," and Mark Brathwaite is city, at thirty minutes before 1 in the State, and stabbed him in several places

Chief Clerk in the State Department, members of the Secretary's family were as a special messenger to bear you these dangerously wounded by the assassin

melancholy tidings. higest regard, your obedient servants, DANIEL WEBSTER,

> THOMAS EWING, Secretary of Treasury. John Bell, Secretary of War. John. J. CRITTENDEN, Attorney-General FRANCIS GRANGER

Secretary of State.

Postmaster General. George E. Badger, the Secretary of Navy, was absent at home in North

Carolina. There was at that time no Secretary of the Interior. Vice-President Tyler, in response to this summons, immediately left home for the city, in which he arrived at 5 o'clock on this morning of April 6. At 12 o'clock, noon, the Cabinet, except the Secretary of the Navy, called upon he arose to his feet, gnashing his teeth him at Brown's Hotel, where he was staying, to pay their official and personshoulders, rolled up his sleeves and al respects Mr. Tyler did not think it necessary, having taken the oath of office as Vice-President, to take an additional oath as President, but, being advised, he did so before Judge Cranch.

> I do solemly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United JOHN TYLER. States.

District of Columbia, city and county of Washington, ss .- I, William Johnson; Cranch, Chief Judge of the District of Columbia, certify that the above named John Tyler personally appeared before me this day, and although he deems himself galified to perform the duties ry Harrison, late President of the United States, without any other oath than that which he has taken as Vice-President, yet, as doubts may arise, and the foregoing oath before me.

April 1841. None of President Harrison's Cabinet ster, stayed longest, resigning May 9

President Taylor died at the White indigestion, and going to a small creek months and five days after his inauguramuddy, graveled water, which he swal- President Fillmore sent the following lowed. He says that it was only a few communication, which was served by

strained a point to swallow his eigh- In consequence of the lamented death

Washington, July 10, 1859.

MILLARD FILLMORE. Washington, July 10, 1850. At 120 clock, noon, Mr. Fillmore, the Circuit Court of the District of Colum- United States sixteen live in cities. | least

bia, and the Senate of the United States. having entered the hall of the House of Representatives, Judge Cranch admin-

istered the oath of office. The Cabinet at that time consisted of John M. Clayton, of Delaware, Secre-AN INTERESTING CHAPTER OF FEDERAL tary of State; William M. Meredith, of HISTORY, SHOWING THE PRESIDENTIAL Pennsylvania, Secretary of the Treas-VACANCIES, WHO FILLED THEM, AND ury; George W. Crawford, of Georgia. THE INCIDENTS OF NOTE CONCERNED Secretary of War; William Ballard Preston, of Virginia, Secretary of the Navy; Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, Secre- don Times gives elaborate descriptions tary of the Interior, the first incum-Three vacancies only have been cre- bent of that office; Jacob Collamer, of

on Sunday, April 4, 1841, during a eleven days after the commencement of the life boat would have some work to the tried some rough piece of gallantry Nor was Margaret Pencorrow ever session of Congress, after he had been his second term. Immediately after on her she caught up the stump of a seen again or heard of. Mark Brath- in the Presidency one month. Imme- his death, Attorney General Speed broken oar to protect herself and mere- waite, returning, exhausted and half diately after the decease, Mr. Webster, waited upon Vice-President Johnson at ly glared at him, without saying a word, erazed at daybreak announced that she Jr., the Chief Clerk of the State De- the Kirkwood House and handed him On another occasion, when he came be- had been suddenly swept away by a partment, accompanied by Mr. Beall, the following communication, signed by hind her unawares and took her by the wave; but whither he knew not, though an officer of the Senate, set out for the all the members of the Cabinet, except chin, she lifted a heavy fishing net, all he had swum, and dived, and sought residence of Vice-President Tyler, at Secretary of State Seward, who was un-

time at which the President was shot, This distressing event took place this an assassin entered the sick chamber of in the neck and face, severely, if We lose no time in dispatching the not mortally, wounding him. Other while making his escape. By the We have the honor to be with the death of President Lincoln the office of President, under the Constitution, has devolved upon you. The emergency of the Government demands that you should immediately qualify, according to requirements of the Constitution, and enter upon the duties of President of the United States. If you will please make known your pleasure, such arrangements as you deem proper will be made. Your obedient servents,

HUGH McCCLLOCH, Secretary of Treasury; EDWIN W. STANTON, Secretary of War; GIDEON WELLS, Secretary of the Navy; J. P. Ushen, Secretary of the Interior; WILLIAM DENNISON. Postmaster General;

JAMES SPEED, Attorney General; To Andrew Johnson, Vice-President of

the United States. Mr. Johnson responded by requesting that the ceremonies take place at his rooms in the Kirkwood House, at 10 o'clock. At that hour the following gentlemen assembled at the Kirk-Messrs. McCulloch and Speed, of the Cabinet; Francis P. Blair, Sr.; Hon Montgomery Blair; Senators Foot of Vermont; Yates, of Illinois; Ramsey. of Minnesota; Stewart, of Nevada; Hale of New Hampshire, and General Farnsworth, of Illinois. The Chief Justice administered the following oath to Mr.

'I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United

Official notice of this assumption of the duties of the Presidency was communicated to the country by Secretary Stanton, together with a formal announcement that President Johnson would retain the existing Cubinet, and that they 'would go on and discharge their respective duties in the same manner as before the deplorable event that had changed the head of the Govern-

Of the Cabinet. Secretaries Seward McCulloch and Welles remained in office until the close of President Johnson's term. Secretary Stanton resignprofitable wreck than eager for a chance bles. He was at once impressed with House on Tuesday, July 9, 1850, while of the impressed ment proceedings equinet the idea that pebbles are good to assist Congress was in session, one year, four of the impeachment proceedings against

Can Guiteau be Tried in Washington?

teenth egg. - Levenworth) Kan.) Times. of Zachary Taylor, late President of teau can be tried for murder in Wash. the District of Columbia, and Congress drew his personal check for \$30,000 to in contemplation it will be averted in in good order; our since their carriage of your countries of as it would be seen five miles off as it would be seen five miles of a second or the constitution. down the steep road on the rock side, mon off," cried Margaret, panting, and fleck committed to his charge, and ment, and assuring you that it has penoints South and West.

D-With A. & C. Div. R. & D. R. R. from At leading to Polloot, Peter and his daugh- scizing the lantern from Peter Pencor- had fresh mutton for his support etrated no heart with deeper grief than statute supreme; and to remove all that the whole of the salary for the first some at 20, screen at 30, learned at 40, ter Meg always had about an hour's row's drunken hards, she held a rocket every night. The flock was not deci-

jurisdiction is complete

Egyptian Mummies.

PARTICULARS OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT ARRANGEMENTS TO PROVIDE FOR THE DISCOVERIES IN THE LAND OF THE

A great discovery was made a few

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Rumors weeks ago at Deir-el-Bahari, near having arisen regarding the inability of Thebes. Of the thirty-nine mummies of the managers of the Yorktown celebraroyal and priestly personages there found tion to provide subsistence for the vast twenty-six have already been identified. crowd expected to attend, the Com-A Cairo letter of August 8th to the Loumissioners desire te state that so far as invited guests of the Commission, visiof the mummies, their cases, their ornating military and Masonie lodges are ments, their garlands of lotus flowers, eoucerned, arrangements have already and curious particulars of a grave robbeen perfected by which they will be bery perpetrated nearly 3,000 years ago. comfortably accommodated at Yorktown. Much light is thrown on the customs and They alone are expected to number 25,sentiments of the ancient Egyptians to-000. In addition to this, four hotels of wards their dead, and, incidentally, good size are being creeted on the upon disputed points of the history of 'the cradle of our civilization' on the grounds, of a capacity to feed 10,000 to 15.000 guests. Small restaurants in banks of the Nile. A description of one the town will accommodate fully one-balf of the mummies will apply in many reas many more. They will probably be spects to them all. The mammy of King able to lodge 10,000 persons. The Raskenen (about 2,000 B. C ..) one of Commissioners say besides this an the latter kings of the 17th dynasty. is hearly ferry service has been arranged wrapped in the usual shrouds of fine between Yorktown and Fortress Menroe, linen and inclosed in three wooden Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond, West mummy eases, each shaped to the form Point and Williamsburg, all of -which of the king, and fitting the one into the points are within a few hours' sail. The other like a nest of boxes. Upon the Commission is confident there will be no lids of the cases the head and arms of the king are carved in high relief. The difficulty in procuring lodging and subarms are crossed upon the breast, and sistence for all who desire to attend the the right hand grasps a cross, while the celebration. left holds the sceptre. The face of king Homicide in Charleston. Raskenen is represented by a portrait carved in relief upon the lid, the royal Jas. D. Turner was shot and killed at in gilt. Each of the mummy-cases is the Waverly House. Charleston, Monliterally covered inside and out with day, by James F. Walsh. The shootinscriptions and pictures in yellow and ing took place in front of the office desk, orange upon a ground of olive green. near the door leading into the reading They are supposed to relate exclusively room, at twenty minutes past 2 o'clock. to the ritual of the dead. The mammy Turner and Walsh were sitting in chairs itself is perfectly preserved. When the against the wall near the door to the linen shrouds are torn away the flesh reading room, and were talking about is found to be of a dark mahogany ecier, some difficulty existing between them,

the mouth slightly open and disclosing and were speaking in an carnest manthe teeth. The nammy-case of Queen ner. Walsh wanted Turner, who was Aslunes Nofert Ari, wife of King Aa- in his shirt sleeves, to put on his cont lunes 1.(1700 B. C.,) is differently con- and go out and have a quiet talk about structed, consisting of strips of fine lin- their differences. Turner said that he en shaped by being rolled around moulds was playing a game of pool and could so as to fit her elegant figure to a nice- not go. Walsh told him that he could ty. These strips being glued together not wait for him to finish the game form a material not unlike papiermache, as he wanted to go over to the which possesses certain advantages over Island at 3 o'clock. Both of them pullwood for exhibiting the contour of the ed out their watches and said that it body of the dead. The Queen's arms was just twenty minutes past 2 o'clock. are crossed upon her breast, and she Some remark was then made by Walsh that the witness did not hear, to which grasps in her hands the anith, or emblem of eternal life. The inscriptions Turner replied; 'You needn't get on are in bright colors on a white ground. your high-' (the witness could not Wreaths of lotus flowers crown the recall the exact words,) 'and if you've head of Queen Heut-ta-me-hou, of the got any shooting irons just pull them 18th dynasty. The mummy case of out and shoot.' At this both parties Queen Nout-jeut, of the 21st dynasty, rose and got right together, Turner a was once entirely covered with a thin little behind Walsh. Almost at the sheet of gold, most of which has been same instant the report of a pistol was torn away by thieves. The lid, with heard. It was not known who had its bas-relief portrait of the queen, is fired until Turner fell into the chair inlaid with a mosaic of colored glass and and then upon the floor. When be fell stone. Each hieroglyph is a mosaic of upon the floor a pistol was seen in Turglass and stone in small bits. The rob- ner's hand, which he was pointing tobers have been at work here, too, but wards Walsh, who went through the their piety is shown in the fact that door opening into the bar room, just afwhile they have rifled the rest, they ter the shooting. The witness said that have left the more sacred portions of Turner seemed to be trying to shoot, the ritual of the dead untouched. A but his hand was unsteady. He scemsimilar scrupulosity is exhibited in their ed too weak and did not fire. About wood: Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase; similar scrupulosity is exhibited in their this time Mr. R. T. Smilie came up and lak Museum, from which they dug out caught Turner, who was growing faint all the inlaid gold excepting what con- very fast. At first several parties startstituted the picture of the god Osiris. ed to carry the dying man out into the As the inscriptions and pietures could street, but turned and carried him in have been interpreted and respected the chair through the long billiard room only by the ancient Egyptains them- into the little yard at the rear of the selves, these instances of pious care building Turner died in twenty minshow the age to which the robbers be- utes. Walsh gave himself up to the longed. We are not, however, left police and claimed that the shooting wholly to conjecture on this subject, as was in self-defense Mr. Turner was in the British Museum there is a papy- a member of the city detective force and rus from which we learn that in the was about twenty-seven years of age. reign of Ramses IX there was at Thebes He was a native of Dublin, Ireland, an organized band of robbers and and had been in this country for about receivers of goods stolen from tombs. ten years. Mr. Walsh has a bar room The papyrus embodies the report of the in Market street and is a man of means. Governor of Western Thebes, who, with - News and Courier 27th.

other officials, inspected the tombs of Massive Combination of Rail the deified royal ancestors, and reports way Routes. that of the thirty-nine persons accused

by name of robbing the royal mummics NEW YORK, September 28 .- A conseven are priests and eight are royal tract was signed to-day between E. W. scribes --educated persons fully capable Cale. President of the East Tennessee, of reading the hieroglyphics, though it Virginia and Georgia Railroad Compaseems even in that remote age, the my (the Seney-Cole,) 1,400 miles, and knowing how to read and write was no G. H. Tyler, President of the Norfolk preventive of theft where religious seru- and Western Bailroad Company, and ple was not involved. The three mam- F. J. Kimball, President of the Shemy-cases of King Amenhotep (1666 B. | nandoah Valley Railroad Company, em-C.) of the 18th dynasty are in the most bracing 700 miles, which unites permawenderful state of preservation. Inside nently these properties under the name and out they are covered with closely of the Virginia. Tennessee and Air written and delicately penciled inscrip- Line, President E. W. Cole and Presitions in olive green, yellow and orange. dent F. J. Kimball constituting an Ex-'The colors, says the Times' corres- contive Committee for the whole line, pondent, 'are as bright and fresh as if who have appointed Henry Fink, Genethe artist's brush had touched them but ral Manager. The united line peneyesterday.' The cases are varnished trates seven States, to-wit: Tennessee, In consequence of the lamented death of Zachary Taylor, late President of teau can be tried for murder in Washthe United States, I shall no longer ocington, although President Garfield The mummy, wrapped in linen shrouds with all rail routes to the East via the cupy the Chair of the Senate; and I died of his wounds in New Jersey, we of the finest imaginable texture, is held | Virginia Midland, and from Norfolk to A dog in New Mexico returning one have thought that a formal communica- will simply use such citations of law as in place by cross bands of pink muslin. Meridian. Miss.; Norfolk via Rome, evening with his sheep to the fold dis- tion to that effect, through your Secre- will be applicable to the matter and and on the outside of the shroud is Atlanta and Macon, to Brunswick, Ga., covered that his master was still in the tary, might enable you the more satisfy the mest extreme apprehension. found a long hieratic inscription stating on the Atlantic, and Florida Road; to shanty, and kept very quiet. The next promptly to proceed to the choice of a Section 5339. United States statutes that a foreign invasion was the occasion Louisville and Cincinnatti via the one under the shed: "A light; a suanty, and kept very quiet. The next proming to proceed to the mummy's being placed where it Knoxville and Ohio, a division of the who commits murder and is as follows: is. Over the face, outside the shrouds, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Far off in the offing there was a ship in distress sending up blue lights.

They rose swift and pale, then burst of the was getting very the was getting ver

They want no Mohoneism in theirs.

Columbia as elsewhere in the United the President has signified his wish States." Guiteau can be tried and the Janietly to one of Mrs. Garfield's most. There are places in the Gulf of Mexlimitate friends and advisers, and ico six actes deep, yet not a paper in nothing more will be said about the all the broad land has suggested that Out of every 100 inhabitants of the matter from the President's side, at that would be a good place to ancher

Rail Read for Wilmington and the North; with Charlette, Columbia & Augusta Rail Road for Charlette, Columbia & Augusta Rail Road for Wilmington and the Constitution, to enable me to enter are not locally applicable shall have the this, says: Instead of doing this out-